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THE EXPRESS GRAPT

The San Francisco Call says that to the monstrous express graft" now railroad companies for the privilege

profits on express business as follows:
Annual gross receipts of the United
States, Wells-Fargo, American, Adams,
Fouthern and National Express Companies, \$150,000,000.

Fifty-seven and one-half per cent.
(ininimum) carrying charges to railroads, \$85,500,000.

Value of all express equipment in
1907, \$6,644,413.

Net earnings in 1907, \$9,328,642.

Frofits, 150 per cent.
In addition the lines had reserves
pf \$43,\$10,788.

Also sundry assets of \$15,557,674.

Total excess profits in 1907 on pre-

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The Minnesota Railroad Commission

answer found to the question: "Are

"An Old Reader" is somewhat con the expertations of American of business, and without any purpose tness, is invested in value of \$110,614,327. It may be "preposterous," and it is preposterous, that there should be any opposition to closer and fairer trade relations between two their own savings or as funds entrustcountries that are such close neigh- ed to them by compatriots to be taken! bors; but it is true, nevertheless, that to their families. we can never hope to make very great As to the hygienic and sanitary et-progress if we shall insist upon tak- fect of the emigration movement, the

that the newspapers of the United hand, show a keener interest in poli- fats. Virus is the best, because it is States are influenced in their advocacy of the first and a decided inclination to take surer. A virus has been developed of the reciprocity agreement by the part in political and administrative which will kill no animal but the rat, prospect of free wood purp ought to large the result of living in and which will kill no animal but the rat, lay that organ of the special interests life. That is the result of living in and which preserves the body so that suggested, if that consideration be the only thing in the way of the ratifica- living in foreign countries in the world every city in the United States could tion of the treaty, we should be will- is estimated at more than 5,600,000 have the people of the whole country tributed as follows: United States, them breeding places for the rotents. deprived of the measure of relief this Mexico and Canada, 1.782.487; Central Where no effort is put forth to reciprocity agreement would assure. America, 4.481; Brazil (in round fire-check the spread of rats, they increase

The Cimes Signalch rary to "take back anything" it has said on the subject; it is not necessary

should attempt to discredit the state- from \$155 to \$565, while an individual ments made by The Times-Dispatch only in rare cases has been known to of accuracy than its own ipse dixit, man a millionaire in the estimation of The figures recently given by this the people back home in Italy. These meat should contain almost everything newspaper were taken from a usually savings are usually invested in agribut meat shot wery careful journal, the New Orleans States, we believe, and were based, hand, or in houses. About one-third ernment, made in the regular course claim in Pledment and Venetian Provof influencing the reciprocity legisla-tion which the United States Senate is small husiness enceptries are frequent now dodging for political or sectional in reference to the amount of remitfrom the United States goods, including tances sent to Italy by emigrants, the training to the value of \$239,070,546. Canada exported to the United States Ports that under normal conditions the

As to the hygienic and sanitary ofprogress if we shall insist upon tag. feet of the emigration movement the best ing everything and giving nothing in local authorities report that generally the best mankind. The suggestion of the Ohio Farmer notably changed in emigrating com-The suggestion of the Onio rarmer munities. Nearly all, on the other three most effective methods of killing

The approximate number of Italians the to have the tax on wood pulp and In North and South America and criv owners to remedy the defects in print paper remain as it is, rather than Oceania the Italian population is discountings which invite rats and make

Vast problems in dietetics and in

and nursery rhymes, including "Little

One hundred and eighty million dollars' worth of property is destroyed raising of each year in the United States by

That is the estimate of Charles M. Frey, the rat exterminator of the United States Department of Agricul-

suffer worst from the ravages of the rats are Pittsburg, New York and St. Petersburg

In Pittsburg the average weekly loss

These figures give some idea of the omnicreial importance of rat extermination. There are also sanitary reasons for abolishing the rat, which is the best carrier of bubonic plague, smallpox and other disease menacing

no offensive odors result.

be freed of rats. He would force prop-

year and the litters vary from six to eighteen. The females effort to check the rat pest will soon

THE LONGEVITY OF WOMEN.

Why do women live longer than men Dr. A. H. Stewart, in the Medica

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.) "It is your life."—Deuteronomy

entering the life eternal. Heaven means being close to God, and doing the will purity and truth. So how can we picture it as an abiding place for those who have followed only their own sel ash inclinations and lived far from God's way in deceit, defiling themselves

with sing of uncleanness? When we want to find a soldier to send for active service we would not choose one who could not bear fatigue or hardships and knew nothing of milltary discipline, and so will God choose for heaven's inmates those who have been trained for His scrvice here on earth by having lived the lives of Christians. We must make the service of God our life, and this life must be lived through the power- of Jesus

"He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." Let us try to say with Saint Paul, "The life that I live now in the flesh I live by the faith of the Sor of God."

Christ and following His example

It was to enable us to lead this life that Jesus Christ came into this world and took our flesh and died for our sins, and rose again for our justin-A religious man has a religion of

the body as well as of the soul. He respects his body as being the temple of the Holy Ghost, and does not sir against it by excess in dissipations of any kind. A truly religious life is also a happy life; it is not religion that makes people gloomy, it is the lack Nobody expects our bucolic contempo- ures), 1.500,000; Arganius, 1,000,000; at a great rate. The Norwegian rat, reverses of any sort he seen God's hand

then, though we need not speak of it, it will be felt by all we come near.

weary man taking a long tramp only his little son as companion. The let us think of those we love who have gone before, and so let us live

have been led to believe that they are

One of the best things Abe Martin sorry he didn't learn to be a dentist, so he could charge folks whatever he Some dentists surely charge that way.

sense is really murderous, John White, tle!" yelled a Russia two fractured ribs. White, black and green cannot always be harmoniously

College. It was his longing for

Voice of the People

struck with your editorial of May 16.

"The Canadian Market," and had been reading in the Ohio Farmer lots on this subject, but from the farmers side of it, and you dun't agree by a long shot. I sent yours of the 16th to the Ohio Farmer and inclose their reply. Don't you think it a shame that respectable papers should make such different statements on the same subject as facts for their readers who are trying to gain knowledge along this line? What's your opinion of letter inclosed? AN OLD READER.

Michaux, Va., May 25.

ints line? Whats your opinion of letter inclosed? AN OLD READER. Michaux, Va., May 25.

Clevoland, O., May 19, 1914.

William W. Michaux, Michaux, Vax Dear Sir,—We have your favor of the 17th, in which you inclose a cilipping from The Times-Dispatch, of Richmond, Va., and ask us what we think of some of the statements made in this editorial.

In reply, will say that there are some exports from the United States to Canada, but some of the statements made in this editorial are certainly erroneous. For instance, the statement that we export more wheat to Canada than is produced by Canada. In 1993 the total exports from the United States were 92,000,000 bushels to all countries, while the crop grown in Canada that year amounted to 112,000,000 bushels. At the same time Canada exported 52,000,000 bushels of wheat produced, and we leave it to you if it is not absolutely preposterous to say that the exports of wheat from the United States to Canada were greater than the entire Canadan crop. There have been many peculiar statistics cited during debate on the Canadian reciprocity hill, but statistics are not to be taken as full weight in this connection. The statistics of the pat have nothing to do with the possible development of the future, and it is this possible future development which the American farmer fears.

Of course, the city papers are naturally friendly toward the Canadian reciprocity pact, as proposed by President Taft, because they think it may reduce the cost of living of city people at the expense of the producer. Also the papers are placeted by the fact that wood pulp paper, which costs them many thousand dollars each year, will be placed upon the free list, and this will save them money. We are not willing to take back anything that we have said editorially upon the Canadian reciprocity bill, and, of course, this shews that we do not agree with the city editor whom you quote.

Yours truly,

Daily Queries and Answers

1. To whom should application to the Carnegie Hero Commission be sent? 2. When will the commission meet

again?

\$ ls it necessary that statements be made under oath? or by reliable men without making affidavits?

I. F. W. Wilmot, Pittsburg, Pa.

2 lf meets very frequently; its next meeting will be next month.

3. It is preferable that statements be under oath, but statements by reliable men known to the commission would probably not have to be sworn to.

Publish the author and exact words of the following:

1. "There is a hand that shapes our destiny, rough haw it as we may."

2. Also the quotation: "I am the master of my fate; the captain of my soul."

soul."

1. William Shakespeare, in "liamlet."
The quotation is: "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will."

2. Former Senator James J. ingalist is the author; the poem is "Opportunity." The line is: "I am the muster of my fate; I am the captain of my soul."

Capital Punishment.

Does sleeping with the face to the moon, indoors or outdoors, have any effect on the human pody?

The ancient Romans believed that sleeping with the face to the moon produced lunacy, and that those so at jected, called "lunatics," became more and more frenzled as the moon grew larger. Sleeping in the moonlight is said to produce a temporary blindness or impairment of sight, called moon-blink and sometimes myotalopia.

Consular Service. In what manner do the consuls and vice-consuls who are sent by the United States to foreign countries receive their appointments? How can one secure such a position? They are obtained through the office of the Secretary of State, Washington, D. C. after a civil service examination. That department, on application, will furnish a circular of instructions as to requirements, etc.

What is a "cock and buil story," and why so called?

Brewer, in his "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable," says: "The term is a corruption of concocted and buily story, The catchpennies hawked about the Wadhurst, England, December 10, 1883.

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office, died suddenly in 1922, when his son was a year old. His widow, Countson was a year old. His widow, Countses Alexandrine, a daughter of the noble house of Yon Rye, was thereupon
appointed by Emperor Ferdinand II
acting postmaster-general for the entire German empire, during the twenty-four years of minority of her boy,
She was Hkowise appointed postmaster-general for the Netherlands,
for Lorraine, and for Burgundy; while
King Philip IV. of Spain, a member of
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